

"Reality is always more conservative than ideology."
Raymond Aron

UCSB
DAILY

NEXUS

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

D.A. drops all 'hung' charges in bank case

There will be no retrial in the Bank of America arson case. Yesterday all 16 "hung" counts from the trial were thrown out when Deputy D.A. William Poulis said, in Superior Court, "The People move to dismiss all charges against the defendants wherein a verdict was not reached."

This means that the nine defendants who had faced the possibility of being retried, will not have that to worry about.

The nine persons are Greg Knell, Walt Chesnavich, Bob Langfelder, Jeff Woodstock, Bill Hoiland, Chris Sherman, Mark Rubald, Rob Jorgenson and Rick Fisk. The two other defendants, Emily Defalla and Norm Roberts, were previously acquitted of all charges. Five defendants, Hoiland, Fisk, Rubald, Sherman and Jorgenson were "hung" on felony counts; the others were "hung" on misdemeanors.

What remains from the trial is the sentencing due for the misdemeanor convictions for Langfelder, Fisk, Hoiland and Sherman. That will take place Nov. 25.

There was no objection from the defense team of lawyers when Poulis moved to drop all the charges and Judge John A. Westwick, with no discernible expression on his face, said, "motion carried."

Poulis gave his reasons for the dropping of charges, citing the fact that ordinarily in instances of felony hung verdicts, there would be a retrial, especially where there are 11-1 votes for conviction (as there were in two cases).

"But," he continued, "we (the District Attorney's office which actually made the decision) feel that a further trial would be unwarranted." He explained that the price to the taxpayers and the congestion in the courts outweighed the chances of convicting the defendants in a new trial.

"We will not retry the case in the interest of justice for the citizens and taxpayers," he said.

(The 15-week arson trial, the longest in Santa Barbara County history, reportedly cost the County close to \$175,000 and a great number of cases had to be continued due to the length of the trial.)

Afterwards, talking to newsmen, Poulis said that the dropping of charges did in no way indicate that the D.A.'s office felt that any of the defendants were innocent of the charges they had received hung verdicts on.

He felt that there would have been convictions for a few of the defendants if there had been another trial.

All of the defendants and their lawyers were obviously happy with

(Continued on p. 2, col. 4)

VIETNAM WAR ILLEGAL?

Anti-war law sent to lower court

Yesterday the Supreme Court, by a vote of six to three refused to rule directly on the Massachusetts law declaring the Vietnam war illegal.

State authorities had asked the court to consider the measure without going through lower court proceedings.

The law stated that no Massachusetts residents needed to serve outside the country in an undeclared war.

Justices William O. Douglas, Potter Stewart and John Harlan dissented from the refusal to hear the case directly. The other six Justices sided with the Justice Department which urged the direct state appeal be rejected.

The statute, enacted last April, instructed the state attorney general, Robert Quinn to file suit in the Supreme Court against Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

Quinn is also authorized to initiate lower court action if the Supreme Court denied his request for a speedier consideration.

Douglas said he felt the issue should have been heard immediately by the court.

He stated, "It does not concern the wisdom of fighting in Southeast Asia. Likewise no question of whether the conflict is either necessary or just is present. We are asked instead whether the executive has power, absent a congressional declaration of war, to commit Massachusetts citizens in armed hostilities on foreign soil."

Quinn said the Vietnam conflict is a war in the legal sense of the term and that he President does not have the authority to conduct it without an explicit declaration of war by Congress.

The Justice Department argued that a judicial inquiry into the legality of the war "would both undermine the credibility of the nation's promises to friendly nations and threaten severe embarrassment to those who conduct its foreign affairs." It said an inquiry would "involve an impermissible judicial affront to the dignity of a coequal and independent branch of government."

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold said "Unsurmountable enforcement difficulties" would flow from any court ruling against the government.

"The court might have to set up its own office of military affairs and supervise vast and intricate process of military disengagement" he suggested.

"Constitutionality of the American military presence in Vietnam is a non-justiciable issue that cannot be decided by this court," contended the government attorney.

Quinn agreed that "any disrespect in such a decision would be that calm and principle dissent, which this court always has maintained, not for an individual or branch, but for the unauthorized use of power, which would, in the name of crisis, abrogate the Constitution."

He concluded by saying, "There are judicially discoverable and manageable standards for resolving the issue."



CAN ISLA VISTA ever become a self-governing entity? These and other questions are dealt with in today's NEXUS INQUIRY, page 5. Photo by Hilary Kaye

Judge rules against Zeitlin; improper serving of petition

By MICHAEL COX
DN Staff Writer

Judge C. Douglas Smith of the Santa Barbara Superior Court ruled yesterday morning in favor of the Regents that the petition for a writ of mandate naming them as a party in the case of Dr.

Maurice Zeitlin, sociology professor, was improperly served.

The purpose of the hearing was to name the Regents as co-defendants along with Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, and to press for the immediate granting of privileges to Zeitlin that normally accompany the position of research sociologist.

The papers in question were served by Gerald Franklin, attorney for Zeitlin, to the Regents' secretary instead of directly to an officer of the Regents, it was maintained in court.

This technicality was brought up at the beginning of the hearing by John Sparrow, associate counsel of the Regents, adding that the papers did not include an accompanying form notifying them of the status and purpose of the service.

Franklin told the court that the "intent of the law has been met," that the papers had been received by the office of the Regents by way of their secretary, and that that was all the law required.

To insist on the "technical niceties" of the law is to "offend the spirit of the law," Franklin contended, and "what...we're talking about here is technicalities."

The matter was quashed by Judge Smith, however, on the basis of these technicalities.

Franklin then asked the court if it would hear the matter of interim relief for Zeitlin if the service were properly effected. He said to go on to a court of appeals may ultimately lead to a favorable decision for Zeitlin, but that the amount of time lost would bring him under the law as having suffered "irreparable damages."

Sparrow then stated that their position was that not only had the papers been improperly served, but that the appeal had rendered "any further issues in this matter moot."

Judge Smith said, however, that if the matter were formally presented to the court, he may be able to hear it, but that it would expediate things more if the

(Continued on p. 2, col. 2)

IVCC candidates

IVCC candidates must submit platforms and have their pictures taken if they want to be included in the NEXUS election supplement this Friday. Platforms must be in by 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 and must not exceed 14 lines typed on a 60-count line (margins at 10 and 70). Pictures will be taken between 1 and 4 Tuesday afternoon at the NEXUS office.

Stanford professor claims is genetic racial inequality

By ROSEMARY CADENA

On the basis of data supported by unproved assumptions, visiting Stanford Professor William Shockley concluded that Black people are genetically inferior compared to Whites as far as intelligence is concerned.

News Analysis

At a lecture last Wednesday, he produced a lot of data to substantiate his position that environment has a negligible influence on the forming of intelligence.

His data demonstrated that the performance of mice in mazes and "shock boxes" varied between different strains of mice. Also, performance improved as a result of selective inbreeding of the most intelligent mice.

Experiments with monkeys placed in isolation did not produce a change in performance on a puzzle-type intelligence test. Thus, he concluded, the environmental effect on intelligence is negligible. Shockley laughingly remarked, "However, the monkeys that were isolated did not do very well in monkey society."

At first glance the comment is amusing. But seriously, to what extent can the results of

intelligence tests on monkeys and mice be attributed to man?

The foundation of his argument is severely shaken when one takes into account the fact that he is using I.Q. tests which are no longer held to be as accurate in measuring intelligence as they were in the past. Indeed, a definition of what actually constitutes intelligence has never been agreed upon.

Shockley does not believe that environment has a very important role in determining intelligence. For that reason, he neglects to ask questions that might suggest that he is wrong in assuming that we are largely determined by our genes.

If he did not hold his belief so

strongly he might question the validity of correlating the performances of monkeys and men when the societies of the two are so very different. Of course, he doesn't think on those terms because he is a professor of electrical engineering, not a doctor of sociology.

As for I.Q. tests, a person who only speaks Spanish does not do very well on an English I.Q. test. Similarly, a Black person from a ghetto who takes an I.Q. test which requires a knowledge of college level vocabulary does not usually do as well as the son of a college graduate.

Yet Shockley uses data from I.Q. tests to prove the genetic inferiority of Black people.

Court denies Zeitlin's petition; Zeitlin—University is insincere

(Continued from p. 1)

matter were presented to the court that had first judgement in the matter, the appeals court.

At the adjournment, Zeitlin was asked his feelings on the proceedings. "I consider that the University has demonstrated, now, several times," he said, "that it isn't interested in justice or equity, and that it has no case against me.

"Therefore, in desperation, it has utilized any legal technicality at its command to evade a genuine and full, fair hearing on the matters.

"It cannot show good cause, it will not show good cause, and for that reason has done everything within its ability to prevent my getting a fair hearing.

"In addition, in so doing, it has shown both its insincerity and its lack of concern for the welfare of the University community rather than protect the rights of faculty members, rather than defend academic freedom, rather than uphold the principles of true inquiry.

"Chancellor Cheadle, President Hitch, and the attorneys acting on their behalf are undermining and encroaching upon the most basic freedoms which we have as American citizens and as teachers and as scholars.

"When our freedoms to seek the truth and to speak the truth, without fear of reprisal from our own alleged colleagues in the University is restricted it destroys the very integrity of our role as teacher and scholar."

Professor Walter Buckley, acting chairman of the sociology department, remarked, "This is what they're paid for...to avoid justice."

Zeitlin's attorney said he was disappointed that the court quashed the appeal, and that now it remained to decide whether to try for this court or another court to serve the Regents.

Regents' attorney, George Merchant, said they felt the Regents were improperly served and that this was borne out in court.

Chancellor Cheadle was out of town and thus unavailable for comment.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

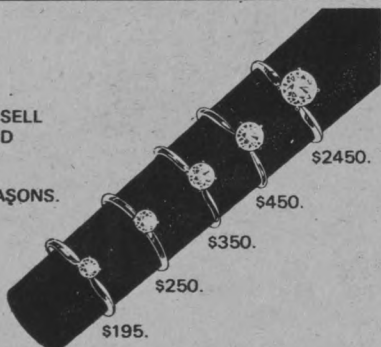
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Charges dropped in bank trial

(Continued from p. 1)

the dropping of charges, but all expressed the same complexity of emotions that have characterized the trial.

One defendant, IVCC Rep. Walt Chesnavich, who had had two of his charges hung said, "I'm pleased, but still very disappointed that four people got convicted of crimes they did not commit. I think the real reason they dropped the charges was because they didn't think they could convict us.

"From what I have found out, the jury hung on trivial points, and I think it is clear, to anyone involved with the trial, that we are innocent."

Richard Solomon, defense attorney who represented five persons, said that the decision was "fantastic." But he disagreed with the reasons Poulis gave, saying that the credibility of the two chief (prosecution) witnesses had been so severely impuned, that "they (the D.A.) couldn't afford another defeat.

"How would the witnesses look" he asked, "after it would be made clear that all those felonies were either hung or acquitted."

Bill Hoiland, who was convicted of participating in a riot, but "hung" on arson charges and two other counts said simply, "Tell the world that I'm greatly relieved I don't have to go to trial anymore; it was a pain in the butt."

Besides the 45 counts that were decided upon by the jury, three charges were dropped by the judge during the trial.

In all, there were six convictions (all misdemeanors) out of this total of 48 charges, one of the poorest case records in recent County history.

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AUDITORY NERVE

Ike and Tina sing 'country-soul style'

By T. DAVID ESTES
Probably the most consistently exciting and consistently underrated rock group over the years has been Ike and Tina Turner. They have demonstrated versatility, sophistication and stylistic creativity.

For one reason or another, however, they have never

received the recognition they deserve.

They seem to be able to do it all. From the pure rock idiom, they did a version of "River Deep, Mountain High" that has not to date been equaled. Their talent for the blues was beautifully demonstrated on their album "Outta Season." And

examples of their ability to execute soul material are too numerous and too well done to even consider singling out any one as particularly noteworthy.

If anything, Tina has gotten sexier and in general more exciting over the years. Her sensual, soulful voice has become more mellow without sacrificing any of her ability to generate a storm of emotion.

In her own words, "You know, every now and then I think you might like to hear something from us kinda nice...and easy. But there's just one thing. We never ever do nothin' nice...and easy. We always do our things nice...and rough."

She tells it like it is. Ike Turner, though not a particularly great lead guitar player, arranges the music and produces the albums. At these he is the creative genius accounting for the group's greatness.

Together, Ike and Tina make the best combination of creativity and interpretative artistry in the business. Further, they are poised professionals, and thus seem to never make mistakes.

Yes, they have a new album out. It is called "Workin' Together." They show absolutely no sign of burning out.

Particularly noteworthy on the present album is a song called

"Proud Mary." Needless to say, it puts Creedence to shame. They take it "nice and easy" for the first half of the song, and finish it "rough." The contrast is quite effective, and makes the song the most exciting thing on the album.

They redo their own "Goodbye, So Long." This version is as good or better than the original. It shows beyond question that they have not faded at all. They will probably be just as good when they are 80.

Also requiring attention are the two Beatle songs on the album: "Get Back" and "Let It Be." Proving their versatility, "Get Back" marks their ability to perform well in the country-soul style.

"Let It Be," with modified lyrics, seems as much a strong statement of personal sentiment as it is a good interpretation of someone else's work.

In the days when Led Zeplin is the most popular musical group in the world, this album will probably not be an exceptionally strong seller. On the other hand, it is good to know that the vital musical force called "Ike and Tina Turner" is still in excellent form.



On Wednesday, Nov. 11 at noon in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, Arts and Lectures will present "Hillbilly Folk Music" with Peter Feldmann and friends. The music of the guitar, autoharp, fiddle, banjo and mandolin will be heard blending the authentic sound of country music with present day interpretations of this music by each musician.

Peter Feldmann is familiar to Santa Barbara and UCSB audiences as a member of the "Scragg Family." He has appeared several times on campus, and is currently producing a new series of radio shows on KCSB called "The Real Radio Show," Fridays at 9 p.m.

"Hillbilly Folk Music" is replacing the cancelled performance of the UCSC "Jazz Combo," originally scheduled for Nov. 11.

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"ANGELS DIE HARD"
-And-
"SAVAGES FROM HELL"

Newsweek editor says country's heading toward the 'conditions of Nazi Germany'

(Editor's note: This article is reprinted from the UC Davis student newspaper, *The Paper*.)

(UNIPRESS) "I predict that within one year's time there will be martial law in the United States," announced Newsweek magazine's new editor Karl Fleming in a lecture Oct. 22 in UCD's Hunt Hall.

Fleming has covered the Watt's riots, the civil rights campaign in the South and youth in America and wrote the story "The Young Revolutionaries."

Fleming is concerned about the gap that exists between the attitudes of "The Establishment," or Middle Americans, and those of today's young people. He says many Middle Americans are upset by reports of campus violence and destruction. Fleming quoted one of them as saying, "I feel like taking guns and killing every one of those sons of bitches."

These words are expressions of their anxiety about losing control on a world they have built their

lives on, said Fleming. "When they see the Universities that they are paying for destroyed by the generation of the children, it is like their own lives were being destroyed."

Fleming said he had talked to many young people about their problems with parents and the older generation. He said kids today have no intention of following in the footsteps of the "Establishment," or "starring in 'Death Valley Days.'" They have no "establishment" heroes and instead look to their peers for their leaders, said Fleming.

"They have a desperate need for the family unit, and can even grudgingly accept the Manson murders because Charlie Manson is a part of their culture and a father figure."

Fleming gave insight into the problem of the generation gap by telling the audience of his college days. "The best way to get into college was to get a football scholarship, and then join a fraternity," he said. "If you were at all sensitive and intelligent,

you could become an agnostic to get your kicks. About as far as you could go in protesting would be to shout out your window, 'God I dare you to hit me with lightning,' and then quickly duck your head back in again."

Fleming stated that his generation's main objective was to get married and get the best possible job in order to buy the station wagons and the country club memberships.

He declared that it seems hopeless that America will ever bridge the gap between today's generation and his generation. He fears a "blood bath" in the United States before the problem is resolved. "We could have a return to the conditions of Nazi Germany in 1939," he said.

Fleming commented on violence in America. "America has her own particular kind of violence, planted and nurtured by herself. Other countries have violence, but not the kind America has."

When asked about the Vietnam war as related to violence in

America, Fleming replied, "The sickness of America is not confined to the Vietnam war; it is only an expression of it."

Fleming criticized President Nixon for not fulfilling his promise of "bringing Americans together." He admired John Kennedy for his charisma and leadership ability, something that Nixon lacks. Fleming stressed the importance of "a man on horseback; a man who is effective in uniting factions of American society and not just a legislative wheeler-dealer."

Of senatorial candidate John Tunney, Fleming said, "He has taller teeth than Murphy, and he has developed a fine Kennedy accent." He said he could not support Tunney because of his failure to define his positions and Murphy was "a harmless foil, but predictable." He feels there is a lack of good Democrats running for offices in the United States, but that the Republicans are like Nixon: a product of American "democracy."

Fleming said he has hope for

peaceful campus protests not incited by rhetoric of revolutionaries. He admired Martin Luther King for his courage and dedication to his cause.

Fleming felt college students could follow his (King's) example and be effective in getting the oil rigs off the Santa Barbara coast. "A good, organized boycott and perhaps a bonfire of Union Oil Credit Cards would get the message across," he said.

"The role of journalism," commented Fleming, "should be to inform the people of the truth and try to stop the blood bath." He said he had a personal commitment as a reporter to try to understand the facts being reported, and then to report them truthfully.

"There are bad guys in the United States, and my objective is to be fair to the readers and expose these people for what they are."

He said, "Journalism is part missionary and part motivation. A good reporter feels indignation when confronted with America's problems, and wants to do what is possible to make these problems understandable to the majority of the readers."

Express ideas in I.V. survey

By SANDY LECKTICK
I.V. Disturbance Survey
Coordinator

Most everyone knows that Isla Vista and the University have been extremely troubled spots in the last several months. Summer seems to have cooled things down. The atmosphere is less tense and people are more relaxed. This may be a superficial observation. At any rate things seem fairly calm.

Yet many people think that there is a great deal of improvement which could take place in I.V. and at UCSB. There are many ways to channel such ideas, one is the use of a survey. Other methods are more effective but a survey which takes less than five minutes is a start. In front of Village Market, in the University library, in the Administration building and in front of the UCen surveys can be picked up and returned.

Do you have any ideas which could help in making I.V. and the University a better place? What about the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC)? Those are the questions—no more.

New drug danger

A group of researchers at the University of Southern California claim to have discovered a new and fatal disease among drug users. The affliction, called Necrotizing Angitis, destroys the arteries leading to the major body organs.

The doctors report in the New England Journal of Medicine that although the evidence is still inconclusive, it seems likely that Methedrene, (Speed), is the prime offender.

The patients used in the study also used heroin, hash, LSD and amphetamines. Four of the patients of the study died as a result of complications due to lack of circulation to the kidneys, liver, stomach and heart.

Classifieds

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Isla Vista takes its first steps toward self-government

Rising up last quarter from the charred wreckage of what used to be the local branch of the Bank of America, the Isla Vista Community Council signified the realization by Isla Vista residents that they had absolutely no control whatsoever over what happened in their community.

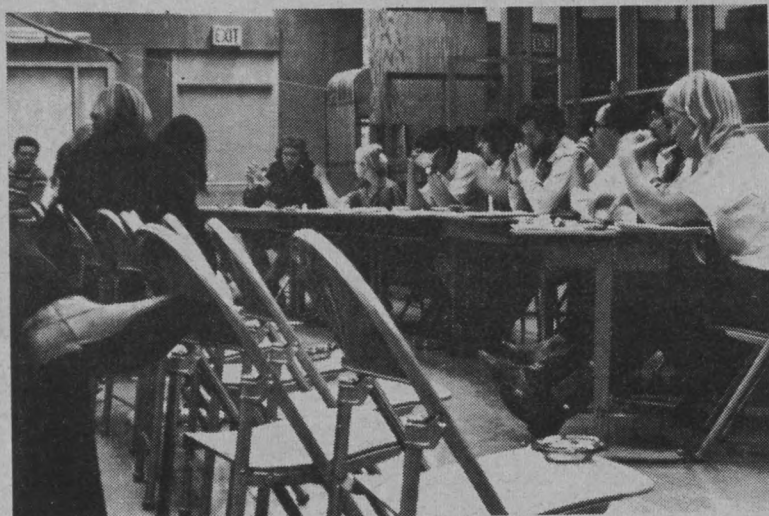
In reality, Isla Vista wasn't even a community. It was row upon row of apartment buildings that students jammed themselves into for nine months and then vacated in the summer. There was no sense of community membership or concern for what went on.

Residents realized after the bank burned

that Isla Vista needed a voice that it could speak through as a unified community. It needed someone to go before the Board of Supervisors and the County Sheriff's Office and tell them what feelings and desires were generating in Isla Vista.

A few people joined together and created IVCC. It was to have eight members elected on a precinct basis and eight other interest group representatives—such as businessmen, homeowners, the Associated Students and the University. There were several poorly publicized and attended meetings as the Council began to take shape.

(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)



Council takes shape

(Continued from p. 5)

Finally a publicized meeting was called at St. Mark's Church to get as many residents as possible to come and voice how they wanted their Council set up. At least 200 people packed into the Church and about two-thirds of them voted to make the Council strictly representative with eight precinct members, as before, and three members elected at-large from Isla Vista.

GAINING A STRONGHOLD

Elections were held in May and Isla Vista officially had a Community Council. It pledged to help residents get a political and economic self-determination of their community. It promised to achieve ecological sanity, fight to get apartment dwellers fair rent deals and improve relations with the Sheriff's Office and the County.

Taking a political stronghold of Isla Vista has been difficult for the Council, because it has no legal power. Whatever power it has rests within its ability to speak as a mandate of the community.

Another problem was lack of financial backing. The Council tried to set itself up as a non-profit corporation so that it could ask for tax-deductible donations. But this failed, because a corporation cannot legally be non-profit if it's political in nature.

Efforts to raise funds were begun, resulting in a one thousand dollar gift from the Bank of America. The advisability of accepting the Bank's "dirty money" was questioned by the community and several Council members, but using \$800 of it for the defense of four Isla Vistans on trial in Dallas was a gesture that demonstrated the Council's aim to protect the community from outside repression.

IVCC has tried to become the voice of the community, and, to a small extent, residents have begun to take complaints to them. The Isla Vista Coast Guard was created when some residents complained that tankers were releasing filthy waste water off nearby beaches.

The recent Del Playa fraternities controversy resulted from a resident who called up her Councilman and complained of the noise across the street that was originating from what turned out to be illegally situated frat houses.

The Council also successfully took to the County a plan for several new stop signs and two automobile barriers, but gaining the true political and economic autonomy that Isla Vistans are hopeful of rests in plans of incorporating Isla Vista as a city. The IVCC Economic Commission has been working the past seven months on examining every legal and economic facet of incorporating, and their report to the Council was to be presented to them at last night's meeting.

Little can be said about the feasibility of incorporation until this report is released, to IVCC the community, but John Neiderkorn, who has been in charge of it, said Isla Vista can incorporate in two years at only a small cost to residents. (Perhaps a dollar per month extra for apartment dwellers).

If I.V. was incorporated, it would control its own police and other services and be better able to get local improvements accomplished. It would also be eligible for state and federal funds for community planning.

A COMMUNITY OF COOPERATION

Economic autonomy is also becoming a reality, through the I.V. Community Federal Credit Union and the Whole Wheat Food Cooperative.

The Credit Union is a democratically controlled, cooperative financial institution which provides an alternative for Isla Vista residents to the Bank of America. Initially, it is offering a deposit withdrawal loan service for its members.

For the past couple of months, the Credit Union has been waiting for their charter from the Federal Government. It finally arrived last week, along with Federal insurance for up to \$20,000.

The working reality of the Credit Union is presently being figured out. They were given \$200 from IVCC for beginning operating expenses, and a general town meeting is planned for Sunday afternoon to acquaint residents and allow them to elect its Board of Directors.

Once it begins functioning, the Credit Union's benefits to Isla Vista could be extensive. It will provide a means for the community to pool its resources instead of having them drained. Once pooled, the funds can be lent out to members wishing to begin something like a cooperative bookstore or general store, a loan which would probably be difficult to obtain from an institutional bank.

The Food Coop provides an alternative competitor to local markets. It was begun last quarter to provide cheaper, better quality food and, above all, create community consciousness and unification.

Members are presently divided into five precinct cells and submit order forms every Wednesday. A different cell each week is responsible for delivering the ordered food for Saturday's pick-up—whether it consists of driving to a wholesaler's or picking fruit in the fields.

Both groups, the Food Coop and Credit Union, are working towards what I.V. Councilman Walter Chesnavich describes as "a community built on cooperation instead of competition."

IVCC looks back on year of problems...

Isla Vista's growth wasn't planned; Council is working for new design

To many, Isla Vista's ecological layout may seem like a disaster area, a recurrent bad dream which prompts one to wonder how it all began.

Poor (or non-existent) planning, extremely lax control over building ordinances and zoning and a rapid period of growth all help explain the helter-skelter fashion in which Isla Vista is constructed and the minimum standard housing in which its residents live.

The constantly climbing enrollment figures of the University were paralleled by the quickened development of Isla Vista property into apartment dwellings to house those students not wishing to live on campus.

As the total dwelling units swelled from 708 in 1960 to 4,631 in 1970 (figures from the Santa Barbara County Planning Department), controls were swept aside. Variances in zoning ordinances which stood in the way of developers, were granted almost every time and the use of an Architectural Review Board, which ruled on the relative good taste or ugliness of buildings, was eliminated in Isla Vista in 1962.

A community, developed in such a way, is left with some very crucial problems. Traffic flows poorly as many streets are too narrow to accommodate two way traffic and parking on both sides, in addition to the multitudes of pedestrians and bicyclists. There is now little room for community parks and open space to break up the monotony of row upon row of apartment buildings.

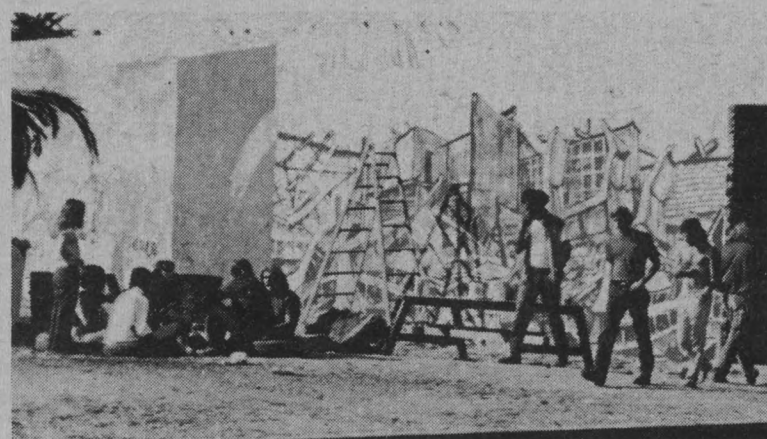
The buildings themselves, built under minimum standards and never designed as architectural dreams, have since become run down, and even eyesores.

The added catch to all this is that the tenants of the community wield very little power. To students or other temporary residents, avenues of recourse have been limited. It is this aspect of Isla Vista's problems that IVCC, with all its attendant committees, has attempted to change.

The first year of IVCC's ecological planning has been spent primarily studying the problems which exist in the community. Under the assumption that long range changes and plans must be attempted, the various committees set out to obtain an in-depth understanding of the planning failures of the past.

Though none of the reports, save the preliminary incorporation report, has been presented, there has been a general effort to acquaint the community with the problems and solicit their assistance.

The PEACE (People's Ecology Action and Community Enrichment) Commission has held its primary duty to be the



improvement of the physical layout of Isla Vista, from streets to parks. In a recently held meeting, the commission was organized into six different committees.

One of the committees, the planning board, would serve as a coordinating group bringing together the other five and developing some guidelines under which they could operate. Traffic, business, land use, open spaces, community aesthetics and local government are the concerns of the other five committees.

The PEACE Commission is responsible for the newly placed stop signs and barricades, which are designed to determine the

effectiveness of such traffic mechanisms on an experimental basis.

Incorporation and the study of its feasibility has become the prime concern of the Economic Commission. It sees the main priority in Isla Vista as "gaining a political and economic base" on which to build an ecologically sound community.

Isla Vista's need for more services can be filled either by incorporation of Isla Vista or by a strengthening of the present governmental force of IVCC. "If the Community Council really becomes the voice of the community, then the county will help instigate the (ecological) plans of the community," felt Andy Simpson, head of the Economic Commission.

The Tenant's Union was formed to tackle another major problem arising from the lack of power of Isla Vista tenants:

landlord-tenant disputes. An arm of IVCC, it derived its purpose from the fact that almost all elected representatives included in their platform a call for housing reforms.

Most problems in Isla Vista are just now beginning to be looked at in terms of possible alternatives to the undesirable present state of affairs. Solutions are still in the drawing-board stage, but careful study and planning being done now by all the various committees of IVCC could well make the difference between nice-sounding solutions which flopped in a year and the slower coming plans which twenty years from now will still be a viable community.

Focus: realtor views on IVCC

"Eminently fair," "conscientious," and "realistic" were a few of the ways realtors described IVCC and its members. Mabel Shultz, of Beaumont, Griffin and Von Dyl, Bud Oxford, owner of Embarcadero Company, and Marty Feeman of Income Property Management were the people supplying the adjectives.

In the past, realty companies played a very large role in determining the physical make-up of Isla Vista and the county services that are offered here. Should IVCC succeed, realtors would deal with IVCC rather than directly with the county.

The realtors seemed to agree that IVCC was an "effort to unite", and to represent the community interest.

They also agreed that their portion of the community interest was not represented and that it should be. As Marty Feeman said of IVCC "there are no business people, property owners or management." Similarly, Bud Oxford felt that "no one truly speaks for the property owners."

Suggestions for remedying the situation ranged from having an elected representative to having IVCC request that a representative come. Mr. Oxford was of the opinion that "money oriented people probably couldn't get elected." As for attending the meetings, Mabel Shultz thought that "if they had wanted us to come they would have asked."

Also, it was generally argued that business people

are a part of the community, and as such IVCC should be responsive to them also.

It was along these lines that Mrs. Shultz based her objections to IVCC support for the Tenant's Union. She felt that such support would create a rift between the Council and the realtors. Feeman and Oxford were also opposed to the Tenant's Union.

General ignorance was professed on the Whole Wheat Food Co-op, though it was viewed with distrust. Mr. Feeman thought it was probably "impractical", while Bud Oxford said that he disagreed with the philosophy of some co-ops in other areas and Mrs. Shultz's opinion was that she "would think no, probably because I'm in private enterprise."

Also, the consensus on the "Dallas 4 money" was that the money should have been spent in I.V. and that a drive to raise money specifically for that cause would have been better.

With the exception of concern over the fact that the business people were not consulted on the barricade issue, none of the three were upset about the barricades.

General satisfaction would seem to describe the attitude of the realtors toward IVCC. The main area of dissatisfaction seems to be their sense of being cut off from participation in building up I.V. It was felt that IVCC is capable of speaking for the community, lessening tension, and that it should be encouraged.

Focus: the University in Isla Vista

"We'd better be in there doing something" was how Chancellor Cheadle described the University's position on Isla Vista. The recently released Hitch Report on Isla Vista severely criticized the University for its policy of non-involvement in I.V. And while the University was perhaps taking steps toward a more active role in I.V. the report undoubtedly added impetus as well as giving some degree of official sanction.

Vice-Chancellor Ray Varley has studied the Hitch Report and, as the UCSB official concerned directly with I.V. has made recommendations to the President of the University Charles Hitch.

One of the major thrusts of his recommendations will be that an in-depth planning study be made of Isla Vista—the maximum number of people the area can "sustain" possible intermixing of the University and Isla Vista, possible University ownership of part or all of I.V. the establishment of parks, and a great deal more. The total cost of such a study would be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

At the present the University has appropriated \$80,000—mostly for the maintenance of Varley's office. His office has been active mainly with the PEACE Commission which has been dealing primarily with the traffic plan. However, once this has been disposed of the Commission will be concerned with the facets of I.V. that the study mentioned above would cover.

On a short-term level the PEACE Commission has

worked with the Campus Planner, Peter Chapman. While Chapman says that he has been given no formal policy instructions, his office has responded to requests for advice. In addition, Mr. Chapman recently presented to the PEACE Commission a study on the possible widening of El Colegio and construction of a bike underpass across Los Carneros.

Varley was also involved in a six-month long study, released yesterday, on the feasibility of incorporation for I.V. The money necessary for the study to be published has been allocated from his budget.

The University appears to be at a turning point in its involvement with Isla Vista and IVCC. Questioned on the apparent policy of University non-involvement, Andy Simpson replied that while this policy may have been in effect four months ago, it is wavering now. Real involvement in Isla Vista will probably hinge on the actions the Regents will take on the Hitch Report and Varley's recommendations.

From talking with the Chancellor, it is apparent that the University has no formal policy with regard to IVCC or Isla Vista. As noted above, this might change with a commitment of the University by the Regents. Hopefully, the policies to be pursued will become more apparent after Nov. 18 when Cheadle will deliver a speech on "The Role of the University in Isla Vista."

...and to possible solutions

I.V. tries to improve poor police relations

Out of the mounting frustrations in I.V. that have occasionally found release in violence, many individuals have recognized the tremendous lack of understanding between the Sheriff's Department and the community due to different life styles and increasing polarization.

Furthermore, until recently, there has been a surprising lack of student organizations that would insure that the rights of the individual are protected.

In response to those needs, a number of cooperating organizations have sprung into being. People's Patrol has taken upon itself the challenging responsibility of informing students of their rights and, by observing arrests, seeing to it that those rights are granted.

"We're trying to protect the rights of citizens against outside oppression" advocates People's Patrol.

The Patrol had its beginnings after the third riot further emphasized both ignorance as to the rights of the individual and a need for an objective witness to an arrest.

Thus, during the past summer, the Patrol sponsored a number of lectures informing the student community of their legal rights. They feel that "knowing your rights can help you win a case in court—that's where the rules count."

In addition to informative lectures, they patrolled I.V. on a regular basis as it is their opinion that, "if the officer knows someone is watching he's less likely to harass someone."

Members of the Patrol have indicated that they are "careful not to interfere with an arrest." Instead, they insist that "we're not here to hassle them like they hassle other people, we just want the people of I.V. to be protected."

INSUFFICIENT MANPOWER

Unfortunately, the Patrol does not have enough manpower to observe more than a few incidents. Presently, they have about ten members, with a bare minimum of forty persons needed to do a reasonably adequate job of patrolling.

On the subject of police attitudes, they summed it up by saying, "Some are good, most are fair, and some are hostile." In particular, the Patrol feels that Captain Patterson who is in charge of community relations, is "reasonably cool."

Regarding problems and future plans, People's Patrol has emphasized their need for money and manpower.

If the goal of community awareness and individual responsibility is reached, the Patrol envisions a situation similar to that in Berkeley where there is at least one person on every block to guarantee fair treatment in the administration of "justice".

POLICE REVIEW BOARD

The Police Review Board, another cooperating body, consists of five board members and five

deputy members. It acts as a political intermediary between IVCC and the police.

The Board has been assigned to investigate various activities of the Sheriff's Department. As a result of one of these investigations, they assert that they have been instrumental in getting officer Mathews removed from I.V. duty.

Currently, they are investigating relations between the Sheriff's Department and the BSU. Also, they are delving into the activities of Joel Honey.

One IVCC member who attempts to keep communication open between student organizations and the Sheriff's Department is Jon Wheatley, a member of the Philosophy Department.

He voiced his opinions on the state of police-community relations with the comment, "There's been a lot of talk this summer, and things are looking better, but the worry is that they (the police) will freeze back into their old attitudes if there's another riot."

At a lecture on police-community relations and the question-and-answer period which followed, Captain Patterson, community relations man for the Sheriff's Department, expressed some of the policies of his department.

He admitted that after last Spring's civil disturbances, "the credibility gap was widened; frustration was increased." "We are reassessing tactical needs and experimenting with non-lethal weapons".

However, he countered, "changing tactics and armory is not going to do the job—You will have to see that the police officer is in fact a human being."

Implementation of the proposed Foot Patrol, which has been delayed numerous times should be effected in December. The Patrol has been heavily trained and lectured and is reading material which should familiarize them with student life style, ideals, and political persuasions. They have read various Commission Reports and accounts on why the bank was burned.

The Foot Patrol will be assigned to I.V. on a permanent full time basis so as to promote personal contact between police and public.

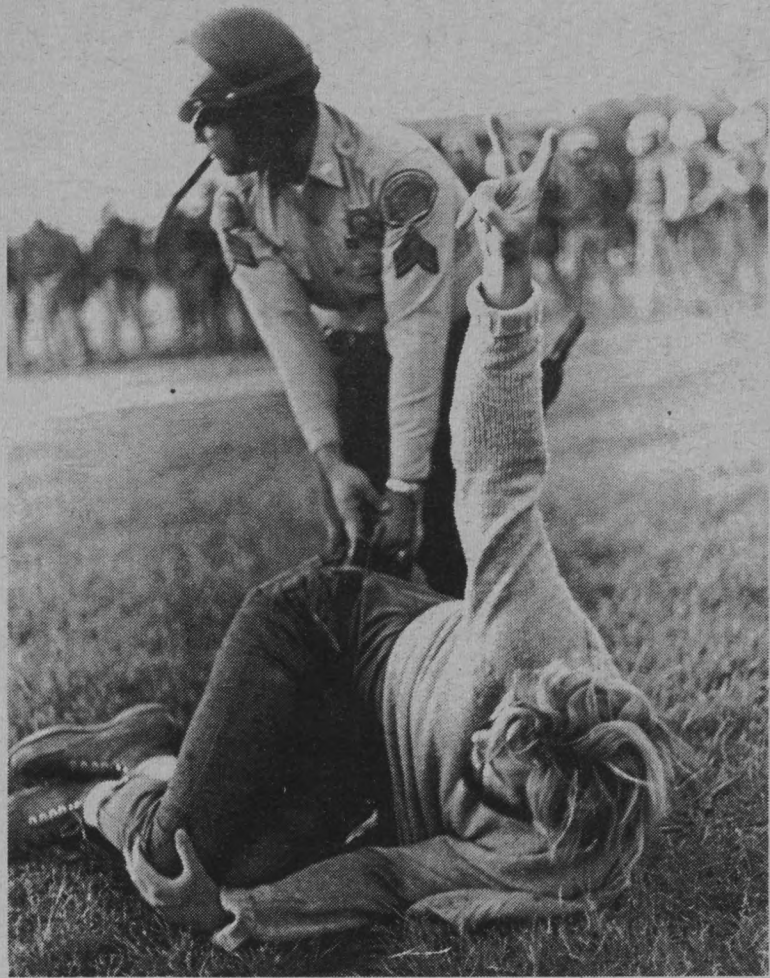
CREDIBILITY CHALLENGED

Patterson observed that evidence shows "violence brings about a tremendous power struggle between students and older people which the students invariably lose". He encourages students to "look at the other side" and at the same time he admits that "many adults say they will listen, but refuse to hear."

On the subject of marijuana, he replied "until such time as the law is changed, we don't have the latitude not to enforce them". However, when the questioning turned to the subject of riots, he noted "We can't arrest everybody", a remark which was taken by many to be an indication that law enforcement is indeed selective.

Later, Patterson mused, "I really don't know how objective the police department can be" as far as investigating misconduct within its own ranks, especially within the context of a riot situation.

In response to a charge made by the head of
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



A lack of communication and understanding between Isla Vista and the SB County Sheriffs is still a major problem facing IVCC.

Focus: Grant on IVCC

The County Board of Supervisors has received most of the blame for the present situation in Isla Vista. Supervisor Dan Grant was interviewed to get the county's position on Isla Vista and IVCC.

Grant stated that the county "had high hopes that IVCC would become the sounding board for public opinion in Isla Vista" and that they "encouraged its formation and its work."

He went on to say that "the difficulty in the past was that they (the county) had five or six organizations representing the I.V. area." Grant did not feel that IVCC was entirely representative as yet, but that as it grew it would become more representative.

Council member Jon Wheatley, when asked about the county's relationship with IVCC, said that IVCC had received the "utmost cooperation." He added that the Board of Supervisors has been "very, very good" about referring issues concerning Isla Vista to IVCC.

Most recently, the Board voted to uphold IVCC's decision regarding the barricade issue. Direct contact, however, has been mostly on the staff level with

cooperation with the Department of Streets and Roads, and lately with the Architectural Review Board.

According to Wheatley, serious disagreement has arisen only over IVCC's request that the county buy Perfect Park and over the general demand for and increase in county services.

Supervisor Grant listed two reasons why the county is opposed to buying Perfect Park. Primarily, he claims that the county does not have the funds available to do so. His second point was that the county operates on a plan of buying large regional parks, inexpensive in terms of cost per unit, that serve large areas—they do not buy neighborhood parks.

As the Hitch Commission noted, and as Grant stated a number of times, the Board of Supervisors refuses to regard I.V. as different from other parts of the county. While the county is looking for funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, it is therefore unlikely that any major upswing in county services will occur, or that large sums of money will be forthcoming for use under IVCC's direction.



COMMENTARY



IVCC's flaws are seen from experimental term

As IVCC finishes off its first term and faces its second election next week, it would be valuable for the Council and the community at large to examine and assess these past experimental months of self-government.

Perhaps the greatest problem the Council initially faced, was as Councilman Dan Kennedy states: "As a baby, it was forced to eat steak."

Indeed, the Council, a group of people relatively unversed in the practical workings of government, was thrust into the insane maelstrom of Isla Vista politics before it even realized it existed.

There have been, however, some basic flaws in the Council that could be corrected. Their weekly meetings demonstrate the fact that this is all new and excitingly amateurish. There are still arguments over parliamentary procedure, and having a rotating chairman each month often makes the meetings confusingly run and laboriously long. The new Council should decide amongst themselves who would make the best chairman and permanently appoint him.

An adequate rebounding and solidification of desires and ideals between Councilmen and their constituents has been sorely lacking. In actuality, both sides are at fault. While the community is still hesitant to openly attend meetings and offer suggestions, Councilmen have made no actual effort to get back to the community on an individual basis and discuss the issues with them. A proposal will face the next Council to arrange regular meetings between each representative and his constituency.

The relationship between the Council and local businessmen has been very shaky, but is improving. Business is poor in Isla Vista, and installing the automobile barrier on Pardall incensed several businessmen. But the ensuing controversy that developed finally forced them to come to the IVCC meetings and let their views be known.

Businessmen are learning to accept the Council as a viable body, and the Council, in turn, must do what it can to protect and encourage local small businesses.

IVCC has created groups like the PEACE and Economic Commissions to distribute jobs among interested community members, and efforts are being made to fulfill the promises made last spring.

However, it seems as if the same hearty band of about thirty people is doing all of the different tasks. Widespread community interest and participation in Council activities is needed before a goal such as incorporation can be realized.

For next week's election, the Council has drawn dormitory dwellers under their wing by adding a campus precinct. This allows for wider participation and lets future I.V. residents be in on what is planned.

To members of the outer world, the University establishment and even the community, IVCC may only seem to be an exercise in naivete. But the Council must be taken seriously, because it represents a constructive attempt by Isla Vistans for governmental self-determination.

Simply by defying its critics and maintaining its existence during the summer months, IVCC demonstrated that it is a serious, conscientious endeavor.

It has been a successful experiment, and by getting more community members with some form of legal or economic expertise or basic interest in the community involved in the Council, it can be an important voice as the future of Isla Vista slowly unfolds before our eyes.

Police relations...

(Continued from p. 7)

Devereux school that "your explanation (of the just conduct of the police) just doesn't quite ring true" and a fearful comment that "many of us will leave here not understanding you any

better", Patterson voiced the hope that an easing of tension may be effected through dialogue on a one to one basis.

Other organizations cooperating in an attempt to ease

Making IVCC strong enough to work

"Power to the People," an often misused phrase, points to the basic issue in the Isla Vista Community Council's formation: IVCC is a fundamental attempt by the residents of Isla Vista to gain some measure of control over their community's future, a future which was traditionally determined by the realtors, the University, and the County Board of Supervisors.

Presently, IVCC is more of a lobbyist than an actual decision-making body. The more important decisions are almost always dependent on the Board of Supervisors willingness to listen to their arguments. Its power is basically persuasive, more in the way of influence than actual power.

It is generally asserted that I.V. has almost no economic power and little political power. Why does the Board of Supervisors listen to IVCC at all?

Primarily it is because Isla Vista is a problem to which IVCC appears to be a partial solution. The supervisors are afraid of another riot. But to term this "riot power" is inaccurate because the riots have only presented an opportunity and not real power. Should riots continue, despite IVCC's formation and community leadership, the "power" would quickly disappear and IVCC would be back to making suggestions.

Community support also lends credibility and legitimacy to IVCC even in the absence of legality. The 4,000 people who voted in the last Council election represent a sizeable chunk of the population, though not a majority. Similarly, the fact that I.V. is mostly a student population, and students tend to agree on most issues (as demonstrated in the election Nov. 3), adds further credibility to IVCC's opinions.

On the negative side, the general feeling of the business people that they are excluded detracts from the image of IVCC as a representative body, as the Board of Supervisors tends to regard businessmen's opinions highly.

Two more reasons, admittedly more intangible, should be listed in any analysis of IVCC's persuasive

power. The Board has been rather sharply criticized for allowing I.V. to develop the way it has, and for the lack of community services available to I.V. residents. Feelings of guilt over their past actions and a desire to correct them could persuade some Board members to acquiesce to IVCC's will.

Also, the last state election demonstrated that Isla Vista can and will vote effectively as a block. Perhaps some of the supervisors are re-evaluating their chances for re-election without IVCC support.

IVCC can do a number of things to capitalize on their bases of persuasive power to turn them into real power. First, IVCC should make it clear that the businesses will be consulted on decisions affecting them and that businessmen just like every other segment of the community are welcome to attend IVCC meetings.

Second, every effort should be made to insure to fullest possible participation of the community in the Council election Nov. 17-18. The larger the number of people voting, the more difficult it would be for the County to refuse IVCC on the basis that it wasn't representative of the community.

Next, massive voter registration for the next county election would provide a large lever on the supervisors, given the predictable nature of the Isla Vista vote.

And finally, IVCC should push for the county to formally recognize it as the de facto governing body of Isla Vista, as suggested by the Hitch Report. For this they should enlist the support of the realtors, the University, and perhaps even the faculty for formal recognition.

There appears to be little doubt that IVCC will be active in the community and vocal in behalf of the community interest. IVCC must be careful however to publicize all its actions even in the absence of a notable response by Isla Vista residents. Only by a continual effort to contact the residents will the Council avoid being regarded as an elite by the most important group, the people.

Apathy could block Isla Vista's future

Ever since Isla Vistans destroyed their branch of the Bank of America, Isla Vista has become a national symbol of the "Rising Counter-Culture Community" in this society.

But before it can build a new culture, Isla Vista has to rid itself of the problems left over from its past culture; Apartment complexes becoming overcrowded tenements; streets bursting with cars, bicycles and garbage; homeless dogs and people wandering aimlessly at all hours; and a reported crime rate of thirty thefts per day.

Isla Vista is a microcosm of a society scarred by many ills, and how it rids itself of its problems is a topic of great interest across the country.

A few months ago, Isla Vista realized its problems but was too confused and frustrated to do anything about them. But now, people are hard at work trying to correct them. The creation of the IV Community Service Center has finally organized all of the ecological, economic, political, medical and other community forces under one roof.

Isla Vista's future is heading towards creating a culture that is cooperative and collective in

spirit. Desires to build up the community instead of tearing it down are beginning to generate.

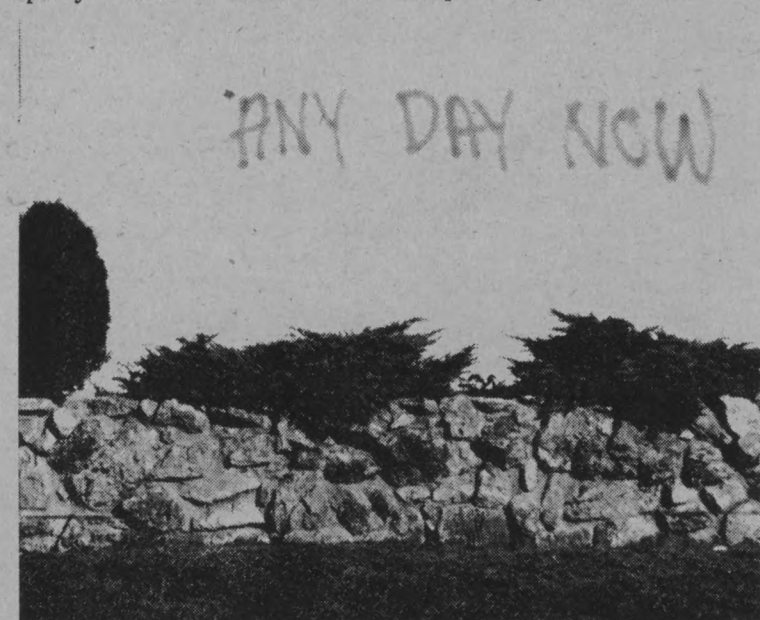
A far sweeter satisfaction would be obtained if, through the Credit Union, Isla Vistans simply made the local branch of the Bank of America hollow and obsolete.

But there are two things holding back the nearly unlimited future of Isla Vista—repression from the established culture and apathy from within the

that they don't realize Isla Vista's importance or potential.

Isla Vista needs residents who consider themselves citizens of Isla Vista. It needs people willing to sacrifice a few things in order to join with others and partake in what can be an exciting adventure.

IVCC is holding elections next week. The more people that vote, the more the Council and community itself will be respected by the outer world.



community itself.

The County and University are just beginning to take Isla Vista seriously, but they still seem to approach it on a parent-child basis. They must realize that holding back Isla Vista's future is holding back and endangering the future of the entire country.

But the major problem in creating a new community are the residents themselves. Too many of them abuse Isla Vista for nine months and clear out during the summer. Too many of them are so unconcerned or spaced out

It is crucial that as many people as possible vote, since it would be truly pitiful if Isla Vista never got off the ground because nobody that lived here cared.

Inquiry staff

Writers: Rosemary Cadena, David Handler, Ellen Pitcher, Doug Roberts.

Photographers: Bryan Doherty, Renata Farber, John Franklin, Hilary Kaye, Peder Talbert.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL:

Better Health Center?

The Student Health Center moved into a new, improved building this quarter; does this make it a new, improved health center? Time will tell.

Blood-curdling stories of health center confrontations have been topics for discussion for years and rank with dormitory food as a popular gripe.

Of course many health center sagas have been exaggerated and some are just plain laughable. However, some are not. For example, an angry young father came to our office last week upset over the care that his child had received.

According to him, the child had fallen from its highchair head first on the floor. Since it was not bleeding, nurses at the center refused treatment and did little to alleviate the fears of the child or of the father. Because the man is a foreign student he had difficulty communicating with the nurse, and the brush-off he received left him angry and frustrated.

Robert Thacker, administrator of the center, has stated that efforts are being made to improve services, notably, microfilmed medical records and perhaps a computer system to speed up red tape.

However, the most important improvements to be made fall into the area of actual medical care. This includes not only accurately diagnosing illnesses and treating them but also pleasant dispositions on the part of all personnel. Students with mononucleosis do not want to be told they have colds, nor do those who have dislocated knees want to be told haughtily to wear shoes.

As for the health center's relations with the I.V. Medical Clinic, let us hope that some plan for assisting the new facility can be worked out. There is no reason why the I.V. clinic must rely on hospitals miles away. If the University truly wants to help I.V. this is a good area for its effort.

IVL explains GM food

To the Editor:

The front page of Friday's L.A. Times and a nationally broadcast UPI report both told of the UIVCLP (United Isla Vista Community League for the People) food delivery to striking GM auto workers. Neither source told the truth.

Both sources stated that workers received the students with great hostility, and the UPI report said 100 workers shouted obscenities, booed and refused to allow the food to be unloaded. The actual incident included one reactionary worker who was physically removed from the scene by other workers. The workers who were in the area then unloaded the food and distributed it without further incident — and in a friendly manner.

The author of the L.A. Times article, Harry Bernstein, told the students on the scene that there was no story in the day's events. Yet the Times front-paged the article, and the exaggerated wire service reports won national attention. What was the point of misrepresenting the occurrences and playing them up to headline news?

The line which the capitalists and conservative elements of this society wish the people to believe is that workers are turning conservative, are satisfied and well off and that they hate students and progressive ideas.

The point of this is to discourage progressive ideas among the workers, and to keep divided the more numerous enemies of the bosses — in this case, workers and students.

The truth is that workers are increasingly dissatisfied with their lot. Unemployment, inflation and production speed-ups have caused the current rash of wildcats and sanctioned strikes. Wildcats numbered more in the previous two years than the past two decades.

The capitalists' fear of any unity among students and workers is shown in their near hysterical exaggeration and distortion of a very minor event — the giving of a little food by five students to 30 workers.

The UIVCLP action, which seeks to bring workers and students to a better understanding, is significant for its danger to the bosses' power. Their press exaggeration and outright lies give evidence that they see that danger also.

UNITED ISLA VISTA
COMMUNITY LEAGUE
FOR THE PEOPLE

Letters

Justice for I.V. and the Indians

To the Editor:

The recent letters appearing in the NEXUS concerning the possible loss of the park in I.V. and what should be done to avert such a loss, bring to my mind the attempts of Indians to re-establish their rights to certain lands in the United States which they claim were taken from them.

In some of the cases the land is now government owned. In other cases private enterprises hold the deed of ownership. How could the present "owners" use some of the arguments which have appeared in the letters in the NEXUS and the reasoning behind those arguments to reject the claims of the Indians?

Generally the arguments claim that the land belongs to the people in general and therefore some branch of the people's government (say in this case the Board of Supervisors for the County in which the community of I.V. exists) should buy this land for the people.

The U.S. government could argue in response to the Indians' claims to certain lands that the land belongs to the people now.

The Federal government as a branch of the government of the people has the exclusive moral right to own the land. In the case where private enterprises hold the deed of ownership to the land these "owners" could claim they are the ones that need and use the land and if anything should be done it should be done by the branch of the people's government — say the U.S. federal government.

All the above is, of course, absurd. The Indians claim to be representative of the Indian nations

upon which the Old World expansionists committed genocide. In fact the original Indians had no concept of ownership of property; the concept to them was absurd.

Justice would probably be best served if both the people of I.V. got their park and the Indians got at least some of their land back.

But how do you reconcile these apparently conflicting acts? Giving the park to the people by "nationalizing" it with reasonable compensation seems to conflict directly with turning over land owned by the people or land needed and used by private industry to private individuals.

If you accept that the few remaining Indians in the U.S. are a nation or nations and if you could have this recognized by other nations and give these Indians standing in an international court of law, they would still probably not get their land back.

International law has always recognized the right of successful revolution. That the Indian nations who would be destroyed in the years to come were not the ones which the colonists originally revolted from would make no difference. The revolution was still successful and the United States was subsequently recognized as a sovereign nation.

If the Indian nations were recognized they would still be only the victims of a successful revolution, a human tragedy of the worst sort but only dicta in an international court of law.

I say that the solutions to both problems will have to be a compromise of conflicting ideals. I only hope just men will find a viable solution.

ROY R. DIETRICH
Junior, Political Science



Who does the park belong to?

Photo by J. Corey

The Park is private property

To the Editor:

I strongly disagree with Ken Kenegos' views as expressed in his letter to the editor (The Park belongs to the People, DN Oct. 30).

As American citizens we have certain rights and responsibilities. One of these responsibilities is to follow the laws, which were not made to hassle the people but to protect the persons, the individual citizens.

This idea is expressed in the Bill of Rights, set up for the protection of individual liberties. I'm sure the Fifth Amendment can be recognized by all Americans. Who hasn't heard of people "pleading the Fifth" to avoid self-incrimination?

But protection from self-incrimination is only part of its guarantee, for it goes on to say, "...nor shall private property

be taken for public use, without just compensation."

Taking this into consideration, three points should be brought up: 1) Perfect Park is private property; 2) Mr. Kenegos advocates taking it over for public use; and 3) Mr. Kenegos does not mention just compensation. Instead he bypasses the entire legal system by saying, "When people are not heard by the law ... they can only take a stand against the law."

Mr. Kenegos also mentions a "piece of paper, a deed," belittling its significance. That deed is the symbol of the owner's

trust in the people. He trusts us not to violate his personal and property rights. Let us not break that trust, for, once broken, it can never be mended. If we have not trust in our fellow man, then we have naught.

NANCY L. GRACE

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.

Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple spaced on a 60-space line.

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

Letters

Grant-in-aid confusion cleared up

To the Editor:

Much confusion has arisen from the recent decision of the A.S. Grants-in-Aid Committee to grant certain students full grants-in-aid and others only half. We would like to take this opportunity to explain the grants system as it now stands.

The Associated Students are, according to the By-Laws, required to "offer a maximum of fourteen grants-in-aid per quarter in the amount of incidental fees including the Associated Students fee in the form of remuneration to the appointive and elective officers of the Associated Students."

The qualifications for eligibility to receive grants-in-aid are as follows: (1) "need"; (2)

"longevity of service"; and (3) "quality of service to the Associated Students."

In September of this year, we sent Grant applications to all of the elected and appointed officials of the Associated Students. We received 22 applications by the announced deadline, and the Grants-in-Aid Committee, which is composed of the A.S. President, Executive Vice President, Administrative Vice President, Executive Director, Dean of Student Activities and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs convened on the matter.

After a considerable amount of time and discussion a decision was made to give 11 full grants and six half-grants. The decision made was a very difficult one, as all 22 applications demonstrated financial need. We did the very best we could, though, in trying to combine the need and service aspects.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Legislative Council meeting, we announced our suggestions for Grant awardees, and asked for Council's approval. At this time, one Council member, Priscilla Contreras, questioned why she had only received a half grant (\$80). We explained that as we couldn't, according to the By-Laws, give out 22 grants-in-aid, we had ranked the applications in terms of the financial resources that each had available.

Those who demonstrated the greatest need according to our calculations (which were as good as the simplified grant form allowed) were given full grants. In those cases where excessive need was not clearly demonstrated, a combination of need and service to the A.S. was used to determine the status of the applicant. Miss Contreras fell in the latter category, and was, on this combined basis, given a half grant.

After considerable discussion, the Council decided to approve the Grants-in-Aids as listed, with the stipulation that Miss Contreras' case be reviewed. The Committee met the following week to review the case.

After nearly one and one-half hours of struggling to arrive at a fair decision, the committee unanimously decided to do as follows: Priscilla would be awarded her 1/2 grant-in-aid, and the committee would meet again at the end of fall quarter to assess her service to the Associated Students and determine if the other half was merited (this half would come from winter quarter grants). This had to be done, in

that we are only allowed to give out 14 grants per quarter. We also told Priscilla that we would do anything in our power to help her obtain a loan for this interim period. We have attempted to be as fair as possible in making this decision.

In addition, the Grants-in-Aid Committee is presently reviewing the application forms in the attempt to make them more comprehensive, thereby preventing future misunderstanding and confusion.

Sincerely,

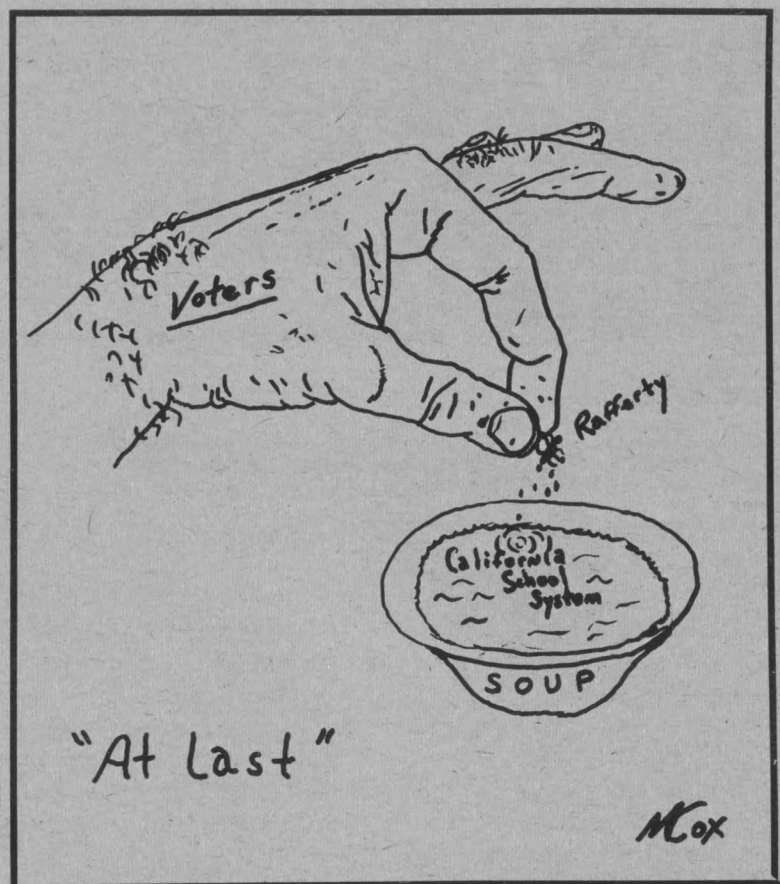
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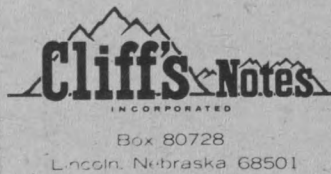
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SAE still unbeaten

At the beginning of the intramural football season the feeling was that no one team was going to dominate the scene this year. That assumption has been borne out as only one team remains with an unblemished record — SAE. The SAEs have won four games while losing none, but they have not been overwhelming in their victories. Last week's 19-6 victory over Pass/Fail was the best game they have had since a season opening 20-0 shutout of the Sig Eps. However, their quarterback, Brian Chamberlain, will return to the lineup shortly and help perk up the offense.

Pass/Fail scored on their first series with the ball, but the SAEs came right back with a touchdown of their own that seemingly broke Pass/Fail's back. However, Pass/Fail did do something of merit—they are the first team to score against the SAE defense this year.

Lambda Chi's hopes of an undefeated season were drowned in the mud and rain last Thursday by Sigma Pi. Sigma Pi jumped out in the lead and was just able to hold off the Lambda Chi onrush to win 25-22.

In other games last week, the ZBT and Sig Eps kept in the title picture with victories. The Sig Eps rolled over winless Alpha Deltas 38-6. The ZBTs were just able to pull out a 6-0 victory over Sigma Chi with the only touchdown of the game coming in the last minute.

The Felts demolished the Phi Deltas as rusher Kent Sulprizio put relentless pressure on QB Barry Stockwell. Sulprizio was fantastic as two Phi Delt blockers were not able to keep him away from Stockwell. The final tally was Felts 21, Phi Deltas 7. Electric Kool Aid improved its record to 3-1 with a victory over SMD, while the Phi Sigs were able to turn back the Canadian Club.

In games coming up this week, tomorrow SAE takes on the Alpha Deltas, Sigma Chi challenges Pass/Fail, ZBT tussles with the Phi Deltas and the Sig Eps meet the Felts. On Thursday's schedule it's Electric Kool Aid vs. Theta Deltas, Lambda Chi vs. Phi Sigs, Sigma Pi vs. SMD and the Canadian Club vs. BSU.

This week's games are very important with the great number of teams with one or two losses. Teams like the Phi Deltas, Pass/Fail, Phi Sigs and the Felts are on the verge of being eliminated from playoff competition later on. With the great balance in both "A" leagues, just one more loss could be fatal to many teams.

IM WORLD

Big week planned for IM activities

By ANTHONY J. POPPIN

As IM Flag Football now passes into its fifth week, we all can feel the excitement mounting and the pressure rising. Some of the teams have been packing win after win each week, placing themselves nearer to their respective first place league berths. Still, the season has a way to go yet, and anything can happen. In the meantime, come on out to the fields behind Robertson Gym every day and see the action for yourself. Game time each afternoon is 4 p.m. Big games to look for this week are:

TUESDAY

Dawson League- Maricopa vs. Francisco Torres Green
Mariposa vs. Francisco Torres Blue

WEDNESDAY

Gabriel League- Sig Eps vs. Felts
ZBT vs. Phi Deltas
SAE vs. Alpha Deltas

Sayers League- Anacapa vs. Calaveras
THURSDAY
Brodie League- Theta Deltas vs. Electric Kool-aid
Lambda Chi vs. Phi Sigs
Sig Pi vs. SMD

Namath League- Beta Chi vs. Dimmit's Dummits

FRIDAY

Namath League-GBAC vs. Rufus Jackson
Jorgensen League- K-25 vs. Arnold's Deli

In case you've been wondering, the IM top ten rankings that come out each week are compiled from lists submitted by various referees. Rankings are subject to change each week, so don't be discouraged if you haven't seen your team in there. It's possible that next week you could be number one!

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!!!

The very first annual Women's IM Kickball Game will be held this Saturday, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m., at Robertson Gym field. Each team shall consist of at least seven players and no more than nine on the field at one time. Ankle ogglers are invited to come watch the leg action, so don't disappoint them—get your friends together and enter your names now. The more the merrier!

For an enchanting, mystifying experience be at the Robertson Gym foyer at 1 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 15. The Big Bike Rally will get underway, and all of you girls will have a chance to put your detective skills to work. You may compete alone or with another person or group of people. Just remember to bring your bicycles.

FOR MEN ONLY

Badminton singles rosters are due by 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12. The "battle" will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 in Robertson Gym. All badminton fiends should enter because the following week a doubles badminton contest commences. Action promises to be tough, and I've been told by some, that birdies will fly.



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and Dance Company

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8 PM, CAMPBELL HALL

\$1.50 STUDENTS / \$2.75 GENERAL

Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, Building 402 on the campus and at the Lobero Theatre, downtown, and at the Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza. TELEPHONE 961-3535.

The Yuriko Company residency is jointly sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures, UCSB; The Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee; The National Endowment for the Arts; and the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts.

Lecture-Demonstration free and open to the public, Friday, Nov. 13 at 2 at the Publications Plaza.

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Yuriko and Dance Co. will do that here Sat.

The noted modern dancer, Yuriko, and her dance company will perform a program of contemporary dance in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, following a half week of residency on the campus.

During her stay at UCSB, she will conduct master classes, lecture-demonstrations and seminars. Her appearance here is sponsored by the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Utah Fine Arts Institute.

Before joining the Martha Graham Company in 1944, Yuriko studied and toured in Japan and on the West Coast. She remained with the Graham Company until 1967, creating original roles in the premieres of such classics as "Appalachian Spring," "Cave of the Heart," "Dark Meadow," "Embattled Garden" and "Clytemnestra."

Perhaps her most memorable

role is that of Eliza which she created in the original stage production and movie of "The King and I." She has since choreographed revivals of the role in Israel, the Lincoln and City Center in New York and the Civic Center of Los Angeles. She also danced in the stage productions of "Sandhog" and "The Flower Drum Song" and has made many guest appearances on television.

Each year, Yuriko serves as resident artist and teacher at dance schools in London, Paris, Zurich and Cologne, as well as Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She has been artist-in-residence at the Universities of Florida, Oregon, Rochester and Utah.

She established her own dance company in 1967. She was commissioned by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra to choreograph the story of Judith, to William Schuman's "Judith Symphony" for presentation last February.



Yuriko and her dance company will perform a program of contemporary dance in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, following a half-week of residency on the campus, during which time she will conduct master classes, lecture-demonstrations and seminars.

Cal Jet Charters Announces its Christmas & Spring Charter Flights to New York and Europe

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DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Fencing Club, 2320 Robertson Gym, 4 p.m. Everybody is welcome. Come Wednesday and Friday.

Organizations Coordinating Board, 2292 UCen, 5 p.m. today. Regular board meeting. All members please attend.

Mountaineering Club, 1824 Psych, 6 p.m. today. Super, deluxe Yosemite slide show. Sue will do her thing.

Rugger Huggers, 2284 UCen, 7 p.m. today. Mandatory meeting for all Rugger Huggers. We have a lot of business to take care of.

PILL/ZPG, 2284 UCen, 7:30 p.m. today, meeting for all members.

Bridge Club, UCen card room, 7:30 p.m. today. Duplicate bridge play, begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

IVCC meets tonight at 8 in the Isla Vista Elementary School.

Riding Club, Devereux Barn, 8 p.m. today.

announcements

"The Group" will have coffee with Dr. Sturman, 3:30 p.m. today at 1161 A UCen cafeteria.

Lehman L. Brightman, Coordinator of the Native American Studies Program, will speak at 12:20 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall on "Alcatraz and the American Indian."

CSDI panel discussion, 1940 Ellison tonight at 7:30.

H.A. Wilcox: "Thoughts on the Past Evolution and Future Prospects of the Religious vs. the Secular Organization of Societies," Blake Bldg, 1525 Santa Barbara St. Light refreshments, lively discussion, 7:30 p.m. today. Sponsored by the Institute for Research & Education in the Science of Human Values.

Draft Counseling will be available every Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1525 Santa Barbara St., Unitarian Church.

bus service

The express bus service from UCSB to S.B. is an important beginning as an alternative to the freeway scramble and pollution. It can only work if people use it. Fare is only 30 cents.

To UCSB—Leaves
Chapala/Carrillo 7:25 a.m.
State/Valerio 7:27 a.m.

State/Alamar 7:30 a.m.
State/LaCumbre 7:35 a.m.
— Arrives UCSB (Engr. Bldg., NH) 7:50 a.m.
To Santa Barbara:
— Leaves NH 5:10 p.m.
Engr. Bldg. 5:12 p.m.
to all Santa Barbara stops.

Come together

Two cases were presented to the Contract Mediation Board at their first meeting recently concerning the refund of cleaning deposits and an apartment not ready for occupancy at the beginning of the contract. Unanimous decisions were reached in both instances.

The Mediation Board consists of an equal number of students and landlords and a member of the Housing Office. It meets once a month "to interpose between parties as the equal friend of each, especially to effect a reconciliation."

Submission agreements and procedures for mediation may be obtained at the Housing Office, 1234 Administration Building.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT OF THE 1971 LA CUMBRE
ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT TO MAKE YOUR APPT.



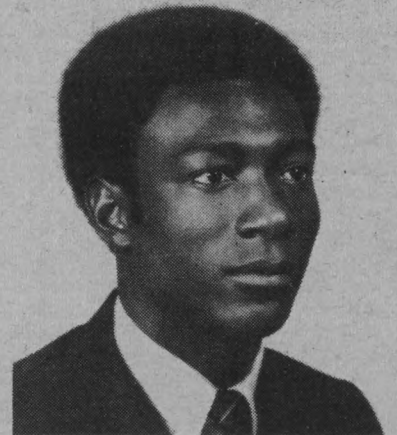
Time is RUNNING OUT!

The 1971 La Cumbre Editors

wish to thank the

Seniors & Greeks

who provided their 1971 Yearbook Portraits thus far! Their pages are being sent to the printer at the end of this quarter, allowing improved coverage of later events. Stragglers have ~~three~~ days LEFT (until Nov. 11) to make their appts. The penalty for failure to act is bitter: no way can late portraits be accommodated in the 1971 LA CUMBRE. Visit or contact the Campus Photo Shop, 968-2716.



Wed., Nov. 11th is the Deadline.

Campus Photo Shop
UCSB

YOUR ON-CAMPUS PHOTO SHOP

COME IN TODAY

and make your sitting reservation . . .

OLD SU BLDG., next to Financial Aids Office or call

968-2716

OPEN 8-12 & 1-5 Mon. - Fri.

WED., NOV. 11 IS YOUR FINAL DAY!

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11 IS THE FINAL DAY . . .